Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 17, NO. 19 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1911

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MUSICALE

FOR BENEFIT OF

Campbell Free Reading Room

Under the Auspices of the Country Woman's Club

Congregational Churdh, Nov. 23, 8 p. m.

Vocal Soli— Roses in June . . . *Edward German*
Sognai (I Dreamed) . . . *Schira*
THERESE OLIVER-PIXLEY

Violin Soli— The Meditation . . . . *Massenet*
Minuet . . . . . *Beethoven*
MISS SALLIE EHRMAN MISS LAWRENCE at the Piano

Piano Solo— Ich Liebe Dich . . . . *Grieg*
MISS LUCY LAWRENCE

Vocal Soli— Un Beldi Vedremo, From Madam Butterfly
The Year's at the Spring . . . *Mrs. Beach*
A Perfect Day . . . *Carrie Jacobs Bond*
THERESE OLIVER-PIXLEY

Violin Soli— Shepherd's Dance . . . } *Edward German*
Morris Dance . . . }
MISS SALLIE EHRMAN

Vocal Soli— Ave Maria . . . . *Bach Gounod*
With Violin Obligato
My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice . *Saint Saens*
From "Samson et Delilah"
THERESE OLIVER-PIXLEY

Piano Soli— Humoresque . . . . *Drorak*
Shadow Dance . . . *Mac Dowell*
MISS LUCY LAWRENCE

Vocal Soli— Barcorolle . . . . *Offenbach*
From "Love Tales of Hoffman"
The Day Is Ended . . . *Bartlett*
With Violin Obligato
THERESE OLIVER PIXLEY

Eastern People Will Eat Campbell Prunes

The Campbell Farmers Union Packing Co. force has been busy this week preparing 5000 sample cartons of prunes to be distributed at the Chicago Land Show on Nov. 21, which will be California Day. The farmers of this county are donating 20,000 of these samples for our eastern friends to taste. The San Jose Chamber of Commerce furnish the cartons, which are each decorated with handsome half-tone cuts showing a view of a prune orchard in bloom and another of a drying scene at the Geo. E. Hyde & Co. drier, besides a view of the Lick observatory on Mt. Hamilton. In each package is placed a leaflet giving some good receipts for the preparation of prunes. Booklets and other interesting matter will also be given out with the prunes. In another column of this paper will be found the receipts for cooking the prunes.

Mr. Woodhull Writes from East

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 9, '11

Friend Dick:

Am glad to inform you that I'm on my way home. Have had a fine time in New England and have hunted moose, deer and partridge but *no whales*. I dined yesterday and spent the evening with Mrs. Chas. Berry's father and mother and family and assure you I was most royally entertained. No news from home but expect mail today. Leave for Boston today noon.

Kindest regards,
E. F. WOODHULL.

Work on the Levee

Work is going ahead rapidly on the levee of the creek south of town. On visiting the place Wednesday afternoon we found twelve men and five teams at work grading, etc. All those who subscribed money toward the amount which the people of the community are expected to raise will please make their payments at the Bank of Campbell as soon as possible, as the money is now needed. Mr. Duncan was obliged to act as surety for the entire amount.

Congregational Church

The theme next Sunday morning—Nov. 19—will be "The Working Church: an Effective Projectile," the fourth in the present series of Morning Messages. Endeavor Topic: "Work in South America." Miss Myrtle Arnot, leader. At the Evening Service the Pastor will have his monthly Stereopticon service. A set of 74 beautifully colored slides on "The Healing of the Nations," the work of American Physicians in foreign lands. The set has just come from Boston and is the first time used on the Pacific Coast. Come and bring a friend with you.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Notice to Subscribers

A blue circle around this notice indicates that your subscription expires during the present month. We appreciate your patronage and hope to have it continued. If for any reason you *must* stop the paper, please notify us before the first of next month. If we do not receive such a notice we will understand that you want the paper continued. If you should notice a blue cross thru this notice you will understand that we are getting the blues pretty bad—the rent being due, etc., etc.

Not Such a Dude as He Looked.

A prominent western man has two sons. One is big and husky, like his father, but the other is more slight, and at times he rather vexes his father by his affectation of rah-rah boy clothes and a general air of lassitude and dudishness. The two sons and the father were in the library one night, and the name of a prizefight referee came into the conversation. The rah-rah boy had been sitting by, twiddling his thumbs, but his ears pricked up at the man's name, and he drawled: "I rather like that chap. He's all right."

"What do you know about him?" the other brother asked rather contemptuously.

"Oh, he gave me a shade the best of it one night."

"Gave you the best of it?" both father and brother shouted.

"Yes. You see, I fight under the name of Young Ryan, and he counted pretty slow one time when I was down."—Saturday Evening Post.

Threatened the King.

The honor of knighthood is not one which appeals to everybody. Coke of Norfolk, who considered that he had a far better claim than the speaker to the designation of first commoner of England, strongly disliked the idea of a handle to his name. This fact was well known to George IV. When Coke was chosen to head a deputation praying the king to dismiss from his person and council those advisers who by their conduct had proved themselves alike enemies to the throne and people George announced that he would get even with him. "If Coke of Norfolk enters my presence," he declared, "I swear I'll knight him." The threat was repeated to Coke, who rejoined, "If he dares such a thing I swear I'll break his sword." And as the sturdy Norfolk squire was quite capable of doing this, George refrained from carrying out his threat.—London Chronicle.

Trapped.

"I saw the cutest thing today," began Miss Passay coyly. "It was a painting of the—er—what is the name of that little god that represents matrimony?"

"Well, now," said Mr. Timmid, "you've got me."

"Oh, Mr. Timmid, this is so sudden!"—Catholic Standard and Times.

Force of Habit.

A burglar went home one night, fumbled noiselessly at the keyhole and let himself in without making a sound. He was about to creep softly upstairs when his wife appeared on the upper landing. "Dan," said she, "wot makes ye come in so quiet?" "Blame it," bellowed the burglar, "I thought I was in another house!"

The Puzzling Point.

Teacher—And did you make out a list of the nine greatest men in the history of the world, as I told you? Willie—Almost. I can't pick out the best catcher, though, to save my neck. —Puck.

A Taste of It.

Missionary—And do you know nothing whatever of religion? Cannibal—Well, we got a taste of it when the last missionary was here.—Toledo Blade.

One virtue will efface many vices; one vice will efface many virtues.—Balzac.

Local and Personal

Will Wright of Pacific Grove was in Campbell last Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burns Nov. 10th, a baby girl.

The Press editor was in the city Monday and as a result we are printing a seven column paper this week.

Ladies' hair work, working up combings. Mrs. A. W. Adams, Dillon Ave.

Now is the time to order your hand painted china for Christmas. Mrs. L. C. Dick, Campbell Avenue.

FOR RENT, furnished cottage, new, 3 rooms, bath, closets, etc., fine location. Enquire at Press Office.

COW FOR SALE—Will be fresh first week in December. Aug. Jorgenson, opposite the grammar school, Campbell.

TO EXCHANGE—Some very choice residence property in Pacific Grove to exchange for property near Campbell. Address Box 54, Pacific Grove.

Order your Rubber Stamps, Stencils, Seals, Numbering Machines, etc., at the Press office. A big catalog of samples to select from.

The Rev. W. L. Beacock will soon be riding his circuit on an American motorcycle. His son Carl has been "breaking in" the new steed.

S. G. Watson of Healdsburg arrived last Saturday for a visit with his son, V. R. Watson, on Union avenue, who recently moved from the Austin place on Pollard avenue to the Magnesson place.

The Rev. G. E. Atkinson went to San Francisco last Monday, where he attended four different meetings in the interest of church work. He was elected vice president of the State Home Missionary Society and made chairman of the Conference Committee on Ministerial Credentials.

Mrs. Lela Peppard and child of Cambria, San Luis Obispo Co., visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Oliver, south of town. Mr. Peppard came Saturday and on Tuesday the family went to Ben Lomond to visit with her sister. After a week there they will return to their home.

Opportunities of the Farmer Boy

Charles Dudley Warner has said "that everybody ought to be born in a little red farmhouse with a stone wall around it." Now we don't believe it makes any difference whether or not that the farmhouse has a stone wall around it, or whether its color be red or white or green, but we do say that the boy born on the farm is born in the realm of opportunity. Josiah Strong also said that "Were he to be born again, and were Providence to permit him the choice of a place of birth, he would say, By all means, let it be on a farm.

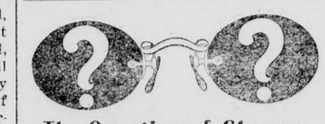
More opportunities offer themselves to the young people on the farm than to any other class of young people. Our city cousins may laugh at us, but let them laugh; it is only because they don't know a 'good thing when they see it."

Attention, Parents

If you could live part of your life over again, what would be your first step? Would it not be to get a thorough, practical, business education? You have found out its value by experience. Now then, how about your boys and girls? Are you going to let them go ahead without the training you missed—or will you send them to us and give them a chance for the largest success?

HEALD'S

Business College, San Jose.



The Question of Glasses

Are they needed or not?

The question is easily answered by those who can't see well without them, but for a great many who see well and still suffer from the effect of eye-strain it can only be decided after a careful examination. Such an examination I am prepared to give you, and an honest opinion as to what is needed. No operation. No drugs. No glasses unless necessary.

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CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA

Billy Hobson Says

"I'd like to know every man in the county. I can't get out to see them all—but every man is welcome here"

BILLY HOBSON

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BRITISH MAYORS ILL PAID

Some of Them Govern Large and Ancient Cities, but Get Very Small Salaries.

The following information refers to cities of the approximate population of 235,000, that being the population of the city in the United States whence the inquiry came as to the salaries of mayors in the cities of the United Kindom:

The English city nearest in population to the foregoing number, as far as my investigation went, is Newcastle, the mayor of which receives $2,500 per annum. Additional remuneration is sometimes given to cover expenses on exceptional occasions. There is also an annual allowance of $750 for horses and carriages.

The population of Dublin (in each instance I am following the British census of 1901), is 290,000. The lord mayor of Dublin for some time received about $18,000 a year, but in November, 1910, this salary was reduced to about $8,000 a year.

Bradford, with a population of 280,000, makes no allowance to its lord mayor. On exceptional occasions appropriations are made, but no portion of the same is ever used personally by the lord mayor.

Bristol, with a population of 328,006, allows its mayor $5,000 annually and $600 toward defraying the expenses of a private secretary. The cost of the upkeep of the municipal coach, men's wages and livery are defrayed directly out of the public funds.

Edinburgh, having a population of 313,000, allows its lord provost, corresponding to a lord mayor of an English city, the sum of $5,000 a year.

Sheffield, with 380,000 people, allows nothing whatever to its chief municipal executive. A special committee has recently been appointed to examine into this question and to report as to the desirability of providing some remuneration.

Leeds, with a population of 429,000; Belfast, with 348,000, and Hull, with 193,000, make no allowance for the remuneration of their mayors or lord mayors, as the case may be. In Hull, however, at the time of the coronation of Edward VII., an allowance was made to the lord mayor of $10,000.—United States Consul General, London.

New Metal for Armor-Plate.

A series of tests have recently taken place with a metal which, it has been discovered, possesses qualities of great resistance against the penetration of super-caliber projectiles, and, says the London Standard, its first practical use has been offered to the British admiralty. If the result of the experiments that have been made prove satisfactory, and the admiralty decide to employ the metal on the armor plating of their warships, it will mean that the thickness of the armor will be raduced, with a consequent lessened displacement in the vessels. The metal is known as molybdenum, and it is used to alloy with nickel in steel. Experiments have been carried out on government firing grounds under official supervision, and it is stated that the process has proved to be superior by 15 or 20 per cent. to the recognized armor plate standard. The metal is found in small quantities in Canada, South Africa, Norway, and Sweden, and the pure specimens are worth about $1.75 a pound. It has wonderful hardening qualities when treated with nickel, and the results of the trial to which it is being subjected is awaited with considerable interest by the engineering world.

Just Putting Him Wise.

A tall, thin man stood on the deck of a battleship and watched the target practice just outside of the mouth of Chesapeake Bay one morning last April. Near the tall man, who was dressed in civilian clothes, stood a young ensign in natty uniform, his chest stuck into the foreground like that of a pouter pigeon. Ensigns, as a rule, feel indescribable contempt for civilians, civilian clothes and civilian brains.

There was the heavy boom of a discharge from one of the other battleships and a shell, going wide of the target, kicked up a cloud of foam far out to sea.

"That shell," remarked the civilian, "fell far to the left."

"The hell it did!" contradicted the ensign, and continued to gaze toward the horizon.

The tall, thin man regarded his companion in silent amusement for a few moments, and then remarked:

"I suppose I'd better introduce myself. I'm the secretary of the navy."

Thereupon the ensign, remembered naval regulations against profanity, and lost his appetite for three days.—Popular Magazine.

Bird Chokes a Horse.

While in pasture at Seymour, Conn., a horse owned by George Miller, a farmer here, was choked to death by a swallow. The bird, in blind flight, flew into the animal's mouth, momentarily opened for an apple on an overhanging branch. The horse tore frantically about for several minutes, vaulted a fence, and was dead when reached by William Owens, a farmhand, who witnessed the incident. The bird, also dead, was found wedged in the horse's windpipe.

An Advantage.

"The automobile presents another advantage over the horse," said Mr. Chuggins, thoughtfully, "that people do not commonly appreciate."

"What is that?"

"When a motor car plays out it goes to the junk pile. Nobody thinks of chopping it up and trying to export it as beef."

Musical Cure for "Nerves."

A Danish musician named Schmidt, who maintains that "nerves" can be cured by means of soft melody, treats patients by making them lie flat on his back while he plays dreamy music to put them to sleep.

KEEP CHICKENS OUT OF BARN

Fowls Should Be Trained to Roost in Hen House—Patient Effort Required to Teach Youngsters.

By the first of November the chickens on any farm should be trained to roost at night in the hen house, writes Margaret Whitney in the Successful Farming. In the summer time the young chickens were raised in small coops in the chicken yard and of course were accustomed to stay there at night, but along in the fall they should be trained to go to the chicken house. It will require patient effort to get all the stragglers gathered up, and it may be several weeks before it will cease to be necessary to go out at night and catch those that have not learned the proper place to roost.

Many persons neglect this and as a consequence their chickens roost any place, in the trees and on the fences as long as the weather will permit, and when it becomes necessary to seek shelter they go to the outbuildings and sheds, and especially to the barn. They are attracted to these places on account of the grain they can find and at night they fly up on the nearest place and go to roost. One can go into many barns after night and find chickens roosting on the pieces of machinery, if any are kept in the barn, on the mangers, the stalls and on the harness where it is hung up on the pegs. As a result the whole place and everything in it is soon in a filthy condition. Some persons are evidently so accustomed to this condition of affairs that they are unconscious of it and the same thing goes on year after year.

It occasionally happens that the droppings are allowed to accumulate in the chicken house until it gets in such a filthy condition and becomes so infested with lice that the chickens are compelled to seek another roosting place on this account. Now, if any man who is disgusted at having the chickens roost in the barn and does not know the reason will examine the chicken house he may possibly find the solution of the problem. Very likely this place requires a thorough cleaning and possibly a coat of whitewash to make it a fit place for the chickens to stay in. It will also add to the comfort of the fowls if the loose boards are fastened on to keep out the cold wind and if the openings in the roof are mended.

If a suitable place is provided for the chickens and they are trained to roost there the owner will have no more trouble with his chickens staying in the barn; for at night every one will be in its place in the coop.

CONCRETE IN THE BARNYARDS

Care Should Be Exercised to Remove All Manure and Straw to Secure Solid Foundation.

The construction of concrete barnyards is exactly like that of feeding floors, except that the work is on a larger scale. Often the entire lot is not paved in one season, but from year to year as the farmer has time. In excavating for the drainage foundation, be careful to remove all manure and straw which may be tramped into the ground and which may be so solid as to resemble earth. In time any kind of manure decays, shrinks, causes the floor to settle and forms water and ice pockets on its surface. Dig the trench for the foundation apron as for feeding floors—there is no material so rat-proof as concrete.

With the drainage foundation ready, set the forms in the same manner as for a sidewalk. Even if the whole lot is not to be paved at one time, plan the grading for the entire barnyard so that the completed pavement may have perfect surface drainage. Build and cure the pavement and make provision for saving the manure the same as for concrete feeding floors. Do not be too particular about giving the surface a smooth finish—a rougher finish affords the animals a bettter footing. The cost per square foot is no more than that of feeding floors—the investment yields even a greater profit.

Painting Trees.

Writing on the subject of painting trees to kill borers, Professor Surface says: "I am satisfied that it can be used successfully on the trunks of trees of any kind without damage or perceptible injury from the first and second application. How long it can be continued without definite injury I cannot say, but I do know that last summer I had my best peaches produced on trees that were painted with this material two years ago. My apple and pear trees painted with it continue to thrive vigorously."

Rid Poultry of Lice.

To rid a flock of poultry of lice it is necessary to treat at intervals of 10 days for three treatments, and to return the fowls to a perfectly clean house, that is, a house clean from lice, and treated for same with either hot whitewash, a tar preparation or lice killer of some kind, and to provide a generous dust bath in which should be thoroughly mixed a lice killer known to do the work.

To Destroy Gophers.

A farmer recommends the use of gasoline in place of carbon bisulphid to place in the runs of gophers. It is not only more effective, but it is very cheap, while the carbon bisulphide is both expensive and dangerous. Saturate a rag with gasoline and push it down the gopher holes and in their runs as far as possible. Then cover quickly with dirt and pack down to prevent the escape of the fumes. A good deal of ground can be covered in a short time in this way, but when the job is being done it is well to leave your pipe at home. A few treatments of this character should rid your place of gophers.

Silo Below Ground.

It is possible to build a silo below or partly below ground, but nearly always those who do this are sorry they did, later, as the silage is heavy stuff.

Greater Profit.

The more farmers increase the percentage of butcher's hogs, which are good, and other well-bred animals, the greater will be their profit.

The Girl in Yellow

By LOUISE MERRIFIELD

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

It was dark and fragrant in the garden. Nevin left the crowded rooms with a quick sense of relief. He hated dancing with a lot of other girls when the only one he wanted avoided him. But he had caught her at last. And he was sure that no one would miss either of them.

Down through the shadowy alleys of shrubbery he strolled keeping in view the faint gleam of her gown. It was a pale yellow one. Mighty few girls wore yellow. It suited Irma's dark, piquant face perfectly. And she wore no jewels. He had noticed that also.

Nevin knew that she must have seen him. His cadet suit would have betrayed him if nothing else in the moonlight. But even the moon barely gave any light here under the pines. He set his teeth and followed the trail desperately.

For four weeks the cadets had encamped at Point of Pines and had owned the place, but none of the boys had received a worse wound in the lists of love than Ted Nevin.

"You've got about as much show as Puffy Blake," the boys told him. Puffy was the homeliest and happiest boy in the troop, and absolutely impervious to love. "You pick out your colonel's niece and you're only a year out of the Point."

"The old man's got five nieces and three daughters."

"As if that lessened their value, Ted, lad. Go to, child; go to."

But Ted had met her eyes and he was not afraid. Diligently he attached himself to the entourage of the colonel's wife. Valiantly he became tame cat, and fetched and carried for all of her three grown-up daughters, and some of the other nieces, all to get a quick, flashing smile and a shy, sidelong glance of amused understanding from Irma's

Nevin Knew That She Must Have Seen Him.

eyes. Understand? Of course, she did. Who could help it, when his hungry, pleading gaze haunted her day after day?—and the touch of his hand was different from all other hands, when they happened to dance together. They did not talk while they danced, and Irma smiled when she thought of those dances. Even Aunt Frances could not guess the possibilities of a dance for getting better acquainted, even when one did not talk.

But this was positively the only opportunity he had had of seeing her alone, and Ted seized it. Yet when he finally caught up with her he was speechless. She had stopped, too, at sound of his hurrying footsteps in the narrow, hedge-bordered walk. It was so dark he could not see her face, and even that she turned from him. Before he knew or thought of what he would do next, he had reached out and taken her hands. She drooped her head and Ted bent quickly and kissed her—not on the lips. She gave him no chance, but on the cheek, her dear, soft cheek, with the fluffy, fragrant hair curling around it.

And then, just as he was about to speak, there came the sound of laughter and merry, girlish voices in the garden close by.

"Where are you?" they called. "We're going down to the shore. It's too warm to dance."

The next instant Ted found himself alone. The yellow dress had vanished precipitately down the dark pathway, and he went back to the hotel, glowing, triumphant and full of such assurance that when he saw the colonel's wife he went over and famed her as if he already called her aunt.

It was only after their next waltz that he found a chance of speaking to Irma. She seemed so self-possessed and gentle that he envied her. He almost trembled as he asked her if she would go into the garden with him. He wondered how she could help hearing his heart beat as they passed away from the crowd together.

There was a Roman seat out on the terraces that overlooked the sea, and Ted led her there.

"I am afraid Aunt Frances will miss me," Irma said, doubtfully. "We should have asked her first, I think."

"Nonsense. I left her talking to four subs. She's good for an hour. Irma, you darling, isn't it great to be alone for half a minute. Great Scott, but I've worked for this."

Boyishly, he threw his hat on the ground and turned to her.

"I never was sure until tonight, you know."

"Sure of what?"

"Of you, just you," he said softly, under his breath.

"I think you are almost too sure, don't you, Mr. Nevin?" Irma asked demurely.

"Don't scold. I'll be humble and good. But you and I know, don't we, dear? We've known all the while, every time we met, and every time we danced together, every time you looked at me. You did care, didn't you? Look at me now. I can see your eyes in the moonlight, and tell, Irma."

The girl caught her breath, and leaned back from his reaching, eager arms, but they caught her and drew her close to him. When he raised his head from hers his voice sounded husky and with a new ring of manliness.

"I'm going to the colonel in the morning. I'm twenty-four, and will have my commission this year, and, by Jove, we'll be married as soon as he'll let you. Will you take this world-wide trail with me, love?"

She pushed him back from her laughingly, her eyes full of tears.

"That's the nearest approach you've made to a real proposal of marriage, sir, do you realize it?" she asked. "You take a great deal for granted, sir, after one kiss."

"Two," he corrected.

"One. Of course—it was—it was—long enough for two, but it was only one, really."

Ted hesitated, and thought hard.

"Did I only kiss you once tonight, Irma?" he asked.

"You should know."

"Oh, of course, of course, I should know. Guess I do know, you sweetheart," he added fervently.

"There comes the girls," whispered Irma, suddenly. "They've been down to the beach for a stroll. I think you know them all excepting Phyllis, my other cousin; the girl in yellow."

Very dignified Ted looked as he stood up to face the ordeal when the flock of girls came up to them. Much he trusted to the discretion of Phyllis, much to the memory of Phyllis, but even he was not prepared for the frank, cheery greeting he got from this new cousin of his love's.

"I'm ever so pleased to met you, Mr. Nevin; but you won't mind if I forget you, will you? I simply can't keep track of you boys all in gray uniform. Why, I was just telling the girl. A gray uniform followed me out into the garden and kissed me without a blessed word and then vanished. How can I find out who wore it? Isn't it a mystery and a romance, all in one?"

"It—it's a tragedy," said Tel fervently, but Irma's hand closed on his arm.

"I wouldn't look too closely, Phyllis," she said, shyly. "You know love is blind."

Famous American Schoolmaster.

Dr. Coit of St. Paul's School was a tall man in a long black coat; and, as he moved and walked about the paths and corridors, he remained always within an invisible tower of isolation, so that you could not be sure that his feet rested on quite the same ground as your own. . . . He lived within that solitude which a great purpose and constant prayer sometimes cast about a man. There was a chasm between him and the rest of mankind which could not be bridged by trivial intercourse. Neither he nor the rest of mankind were at fault for the difference in tension between them. He was so charged with moral passion that many people could not receive the delivery of it.—John Jay Chapman in "Essays."

The Kind.

"What policy do you think the best for a freeze-out game?"

"I should advise a blanket policy."

New Kink for the Drummer

Moving Picture Machines to Help Them Sell Goods Is the Latest Brought Out.

To bring a machine to the buyer's office and to show it in action without the noise and grime of the factory is virtually what is suggested by an Indianapolis company. The company manufactures a motion picture machine of a size fitting into a salesman's traveling case.

In addition to enabling the salesman to enter a prospect's office and give a demonstration of the machine in operation, says the Iron Age, films may be shipped to prospective buyers when it may not be necessray to send the entire machine. Then the film can be shown at the regular motion picture institution of the neighborhood at little cost.

The picture machine is equipped with an attachment for showing single slides, which of course may be colored or may be reproductions of drawings to elucidate features of the design not conveniently explained with the motion picture. Of course with a motion picture machine the reels may be stopped at any point and a definite operation studied with care.

The possibilities of the application of the motion picture machine are of course great and it is interesting to add that the company has had such a degree of success in introducing the machine that on October 1 it expects to have a plant of double present capacity for turning out films, slides and picture machines.

Valuable By-Products.

Albumen is made from blood secured at the packing houses and used for setting the colors of printed fabrics. Ashes from the hickory and cobs used in smoking meats are used for fertilizer. Certain hard bone is ground up and used for case hardening steel. In this process the steel implement is heated while immersed in the powdered bone. Glue is made from the hoofs and pisaws of animals

WHAT IS GOOD DRAIN TILE

Should Be Straight, Cylindrical and Well Burned—Shrinkage Varies in Many Localities.

Tile should be straight, cylindrical and well burned. The test of good quality is that it should give a sharp, metallic sound when struck with a piece of metal, says the Indiana Farmer.

As a clay pipe shrinks in burning, the length and thickness of the walls, and the diameter may vary some with the degree of burning; the overburned ones being smaller in all dimensions than the under-burned. The degree of shrinkage in clays in different localities is not the same; consequently sizes, with the same degree of burning may vary with the locality of manufacture. Manufacturers endeavor to so regulate their machines that the hardened burned pipe will have the required dimensions. Usually the average tile overruns in length from a quarter to a half an inch. Clay tile, when exposed to the air in freezing and thawing weather, are liable to disintegrate; but when buried in earth they are not so affected.

As customarily made, they are not square on the ends, and many of them are not perfectly straight, being slightly bowed. When these irregularities are small, or do not both occur in the same pipe, they will not interfere with the utility of the piece. Tile are sold at so much per 1,000 pieces, which are supposed to lay 1,000 feet of drain, the overrun in length offsetting breakage and rejections. When subjected to long transportation by rail and wagon, they do not always hold out; but a good quality of pipe, carefully handled, will ordinarily lay the required number of feet.

The layers should be instructed to throw out all the tile which are soft, cracked or ill shaped. A crack through the walls at the end, two inches in depth, or any irregularity which would decrease the cross section of the drain or prevent its making a good joint, should be sufficient cause for rejection.

VALUE OF JAPANESE PLUMS

Varieties Have Played Almost Revolutionary Role in That Branch of Fruit Growing.

The Japanese plums have played an almost revolutionary role in this branch of fruit-growing; they now undoubtedly form a majority of all the plum trees growing in the state, says the American Cultivator. Of these, the Burbank is the most widely useful. It seems to succeed everywhere and is a satisfactory plum for both home use and market. Satsuma, much prized for canning, succeeds admirably in some places and fails utterly in others. It is not so hardy as Burbank. Red June, though of poor quality, is early and prolific. These two qualities make it a successful variety and one of the most profitable for market. Abundance has the best quality of any of the Japanese plums commonly grown, and by many is regarded as the most satisfactory one for garden culture. The tree is short-lived, however, and subject to disease, so that the variety could not be recommended for market gardening. Chabot is one of the best late ripening varieties.

There are several hybrid plums of more or less consequence—chiefly less. The one most widely planted is Wickson. In some places this has given promise of being a useful commercial variety, but on the whole it cannot be recommended. Other varieties of partial American parentage, such as Gold, Waugh, Gonzales, etc., have been tested to some extent, but do not appear to be well adapted to conditions in the northwestern states, we have to deal with in plum-growing.

It is very fond of plum trees, especially those of the Japanese varieties. On these it mutiplies rapidly, and trees once attacked are very soon ruined. Extensive experiments made at the Massachusetts Agricultural college and elsewhere show that this insect may be held in check by proper application of lime-sulphur spray. Experience generally indicates that this is the best treatment.

Disk Drill Best.

Wheat planted with a good disk drill will bring better returns for a ten-year period than broadcasting, because the drill distributes the seed more evenly and at the same time the kernels are put down in the moist earth out of reach of slight freezes which may come after seeding.

Value of Indian Corn.

All of our prime beef, mutton, lamb, pork, poultry, etc., the quality of which is superior to anything raised in any country in the world, is to a great extent due to the fat-forming constituents of Indian corn.

Last Cutting of Alfalfa.

The last cutting of alfalfa should be early enough so that an after growth of at least five or six inches will have time to spring up to furnish protection from winter killing.

Early Molting.

A hen that has been on short ration for some time about the molting season, then put on full ration, will molt early and rapidly, while another hen equally as good a layer, treated differently may not molt until later, and it may be not so rapidly.

The Crops.

In farming as in every other line of endeavor, it is best to be guided by the experience of others, if you are intending to engage in agriculture in a new country or in a country where climatic conditions are different from those in the country you have left.

To Treat Fence Posts.

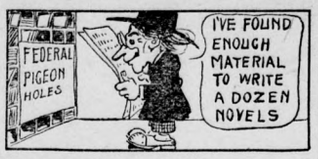
It is said that fence posts painted with the following preparation will last for ages: Boil linseed oil and stir in it powered charcoal to the consistency of paint.

Inoculation Helps Legumes.

Inoculation is valuable in helping the legumes to keep up the nitrogen supply of the soil, but it can have no effect on the phosphorus or potassium supply.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Romance in Various Indemnity Claims



WASHINGTON.—Lovers of adventure and makers of romance have overlooked one of the richest of mines of imagination and fact that is stranger than fiction—the federal pigeonholes and dossiers in which the pathetic appeals of the eternal claimant are embalmed in red tape and buried for the curiosity of the future. Mark Twain's story of the interior of John Wilson McKinzie's claim for 60 barrels of beef contracted to be furnished to Sherman's army, which provisions decayed while the contractor was trying to catch up with Sherman on his famous "march to the sea," is no exaggeration of the stuff of which humor or romance are made to be found in the archives of Uncle Sam at Washington.

Thousands of claims are on file in the archives of the United States government. The famous French spoliation claims, growing out of the destruction or capture of American merchant craft plying between the American coast, Holland and the Indies have been bandied about Washington, from capitol to White House to court of claims and back, for more than a century, but never paid in full. Of all the claims in American history these are the most associated with great events and great sacrifices.

These spoliations occurred during the trouble between this country and France at the close of the eighteenth century. There was no declared war between the two countries, but almost a state of war. There were two frigate actions, in which the American frigate under Truxton won both fights, but never a declaration of war. The whole number of American merchant vessels despoiled by France was 2,290. The original estimate of their value was $20,000,000. Some $7,000,000 has been paid, but this is all. France was liable for these losses.

There are in this batch of British-American pecuniary claims some that are based on grants of lands to Indians by the British government in colonial days. These are only some of the stories of adventure, great fortunes made and lost, captivity, deprivation and suffering, even or humor, figuring the story of the claimant laying his appeal before Uncle Sam at Washington.

Population Gains Faster Than Farms

CENSUS Director Durand has given out an important statement from the bureau of census containing additional figures and details of the agricultural statistics of continental United States collected April 15, 1910.

During the ten years which followed the census of 1900 the population of the United States increased 21 per cent., but the number of farms did not keep pace with the increase in population. From 5,737,372, in 1900, the number grew to 6,340,357, an increase of 602,985, or 10.5 per cent. For the whole United States this is the lowest rate of increase which has been noted since the number of farms was first recorded in 1850. The increase in the total acreage devoted to agriculture was only 35,137,000 acres, or 4.2 per cent. The actual area in farms was 838,592,000 acres in 1900 and 873,729,000 acres in 1910.

Improved land, however, increased more rapidly than the total farm acreage or number of farms, the advance being from 414,499,000 acres in 1900 to 477,448,000 acres in 1910, a gain of 62,949,000 acres, or 15.2 per cent., in ten years.

In striking contrast with the slow growth in the number and acreage of farms and the area of improved land during the ten years is the enormous rise which has come about in the value of farm property. Farm land, exclusive of buildings, which was valued at $13,058,008,000 in 1900, had more than doubled before 1910, being then returned as having a value of $28,386,770,000. The enormous increase here recorded of $15,328,762,000 represents an advance of 117.4 per cent. in the value of all land in farms.

Of the factors contributing to this increase in the average value of land the most important is doubtless that of advancing farm prices of agricultural products. This has increased the income-producing power of the farm and correspondingly influenced the selling price or value of farm land. It is probable also that in calculating the value of farm lands it has become customary to capitalize the income-producing power at a lower rate of interest than formerly. This might be true, despite the fact that interest rates in general have probably not fallen, because of the reduction in the risk of the farming business.

Another important factor operative in increasing the total and average value of farm land throughout the United States has been the cost of improving what was previously unimproved land.

In connection with the increase in the average value of farm land, it is interesting to note the fact that in the last decade, as for many decades previously, there has been a much more rapid increase in urban than in rural population.

Resignation of Officers Army Menace

THE navy department recently has been particularly unfortunate in the resignations of young officers who have just finished their education at West Point or Annapolis at government expense. In the last few weeks eight or ten midshipmen and ensigns have presented their resignations with reasons sufficient to cause the department to accept them. Both the war and navy departments are periodically confronted with this question.

The withdrawal of young officers from the service before they have given the government some return for their education is discouraged by both departments. A resignation is accepted only when it is believed there exists an impediment to the profitable retention of the young man. The navy suffers more than the army as to the number of reasons which disqualify an officer, one especial disqualification being susceptibility to seasickness, which necessitates resignation of many young men.

During the last year, it is said at the war department, very few cadets or second lieutenants have presented their resignations. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, has refused to permit a lieutenant of the cavalry to get out of the army to engage in civil pursuits because he was about to be married. He, however, granted the young man a three months' leave of absence for his honeymoon.

The lottery is a profitable scheme in Cuba and the returns to the war department show that last year the Cuban government received from this source $3,300,000 profit, which represents ten per cent. of the entire annual receipts from all sources.

But despite the revenue the Cuban government is seriously contemplating gradual abolition of the lottery in view of the enormous weight of evidence to show that it is impoverishing the laboring classes and creating great distress generally.

Watch Smugglers in the Philippines

THE manner in which the Moros carry on smuggling in the southern seas is systematic, according to information given to a Washington correspondent by Captain Geddes of the customs cutter, Skua. He states that the Moros have an unusually high tree on the Tawi Tawi group, from which they can see the coast of Borneo and also see the smoke of his cutter when miles away from the spot.

"When everything is clear the smugglers make a dive for the little group of islands that dot the sea between there and Zamboanga, and almost always escape me even when I can sight them," says the captain, "as they know that my boat in the best of weather can only make seven knots, and with the tide against me in fine weather only two knots.

"There is at least $500,000 worth of textiles being smuggled from Borneo into the southern islands every year that with a good, fast boat I am sure could be almost all stopped. If it were not for my one-pounder on the foredeck I'd never land anything. As it is, when we make a haul it is most always Chinese, as they can dump all their merchandise and drugs into the ocean before we can each them. Chinese? Oh, yes, lots of them. On an average at leaest 300 are captured and deported every year."

Captain Geddus has been skipper of the cutter Skua for the last eight years, three of which have been at Jolo and two at Palawan. During all this service he has often made as high as 2,500 miles a month cruising and has assisted in several good captures. He recommends a fast cutter and two motor boats as a great improvement over the present equipment, and states that with these the Borneo coast could be patroled so thoroughly that smuggling would almost become a thing of the past.

A Reminder.

"My wife hasn't a bit of tact. I invited Slumpkins home to dinner the other day—that terribly bashful fellow, you know—and what do you suppose she put right before him?"

"What was it?"

"A dish of sheepshead fish."

Struck a Rich Vein.

"I hear your son is making money as a sculptor?"

"That's what. I set up a sample of his statuary in our cornfield, and we ain't had a crow around since. Now he has more orders than he kin fill."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures all blood humors, all eruptions, clears the complexion, creates an appetite, aids digestion, relieves that tired feeling, gives vigor and vim.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called **Sarsatabs.**

Full, But Empty.

Two hunters had "beaten" the trail along the marshes of Long Island for three days with an unusually small bag resulting. The food supply had run out much ahead of scheduled time; far worse, the "liquid ammunition" had been exhausted in the early stages of the hunt.

After following the coast vainly for three hours, looking for some sign of habitation, they spied an empty house on the beach.

"Go in and look over it, Bill," said one.

He did so, returning in a moment, empty-handed.

"Anything in there?" asked his companion, expectantly.

"Nope," replied his running mate, with a profound sigh; "nothing but two empty bottles full of water."—Everybody's.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy.

Measure of His Intelligence.

Fido's Mistress (sobbing)—I've lost my dog; my sweet little innocent pet!

Friend—I'm so sorry. Have you put an advertisement in the newspaper?

Fido's Mistress—Oh, what wou'd be the use? The poor darling doesn't know how to read.—Woman's Home Companion.

Do You Use Eye Salve?
Apply only from Aseptic Tubes to Prevent Infection. Murine Eye Salve In Tubes—New Size 25c. Murine Eye Liquid 25c-50c. Eye Books in each Pkg.

Not Quite.

Magistrate—Was the defendant right in declaring he was shot?

Conscientious Officer—Well, your honor, he was half right.

Magistrate—What do you mean by half right?

Conscientious Officer—He was half shot.

And So On.

"What is the domestic science?" inquired the engaged girl.

"It consists of making hash out of the leftover meat, and croquettes out of the leftover hash," explained her more experienced friend.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Comeback.

Week-End Sportsman—I just shot a deer, old chap!

His Pal—Gweat! Kill him?

Week-End Sportsman—I think not. He shot back!—Puck.

Gerald—Somebody took a roll of bills from me today.

Geraldine—But you will have to pay them just the same, I suppose.

AS THE EAST VIEWS THE GREAT EXPOSITION OF 1915

Should be Glory and Profit of Every State and City on the Coast.

When we speak of the exposition nowadays everybody knows what is meant. There is but one such event in contemplation, and that the greatest event of its kind that ever happened. That is the way we are fond to think about it and to speak about it in the Pacific West; and we might as well realize that it is just the way it is thought about and spoken of in the East.

Commenting on President Taft's participation in the ground-breaking ceremonies at San Francisco, the New York World indulges in the superlative strain concerning the significance of that incident in the President's visit to the Bay City, and the greater significance of the undertaking fairly inaugurated by the turning of the first spadeful of earth. Substantially, the World declares that the exposition will celebrate the greatest constructive enterprise in all recorded history, and follows the declaration with expressions of felicity and congratulation that the "celebration is to be held in a city whose people have an energy equal to the task." The World recognizes that San Francisco—and not alone San Francisco, but the entire Pacific Coast—is going to make the exposition the greatest ever held.

This New York paper assumes exactly what we should assume, in act as well as in protestation, that the Panama Exposition to be held at San Francisco is really a Pacific Coast enterprise. That is just the light in which the people of San Francisco desire that this great enterprise should be regarded; because in that light the money and energy and enterprise of the Coast will co-operate to make the city by the Golden Gate the center of the civilized world during the summer of 1915. The glory and profit which California and San Francisco will derive from this celebration should be the glory and profit of every State and city on the Pacific slope.—Portland Telegram.

A Better Basis.

"You have captured one of our generals," said the South American commander.

"Yes," said the leader of the insurgents, "we have."

"We will exchange two colonels for him."

"Nix."

"Then two colonels and a captain."

"Nothing doing. You can have him, however, for a can of condensed milk."—St. Louis Times.

Surprising News.

"I thought your boy was going to enter college this fall."

"I regret to say that he could not pass the entrance examinations."

"Do they have to pass an entrance examination? I thought all a college boy needed was some funny clothes."

Terrible Suffering.

He—And did you suffer much when you had appendicitis?

She—Suffer? I thought I should never live to tell the tale.

He—Ah, that must have been suffering, indeed.—Philadelphia Record.

SHE SUFFERED FIVE YEARS

Finally Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Erie, Pa. — "I suffered for five years from female troubles and at last was almost helpless. I went to three doctors and they did me no good, so my sister advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and when I had taken only two bottles I could see a big change, so I took six bottles and I am now strong and well again. I don't know how to express my thanks for the good it has done me and I hope all suffering women will give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It was worth its weight in gold."—Mrs. J. P. ENDLICH, R. F. D. No. 7, Erie, Pa.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaints, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you want special advice write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. It is free and always helpful.

Remarkable Happening.

An elderly gentleman of rural appearance had hardly seated himself in the crosstown car when a young lady who had followed him in approached him, says Judge.

"Sir, did you lose a $5 bill?" she asked.

For a moment the farmer observed her with a surprised, curious look, then said convincingly, "Yes, ma'am, I did."

"Then here it is," said she, handing the bill to him. "I picked it up behind you on the car floor."

"Thank ye very much, young lady, for your honesty. That is a most remarkable happening."

"Oh, I don't think so, sir! I believe every one should return the money in such a case as this. What is there so remarkable about it?"

"Why, I lost my $5 bill two years ago."

Importance of Being Correct.

The Sunday school teacher was telling her class about the wicked children mocking the good prophet, and how two she bears came out of the mountains and "ate up" over forty of the wicked children. "Now, boys," she concluded, "what lesson does this teach us?"

"I know," said one youngster; "it teaches us how many children a she bear can hold."—Boston Transcript.

Making His Meaning Clear.

Senator, just returned from Washington—Mr. Eeler, what is the sentiment of the people in your town concerning—

Rising Politician, sternly interrupting—Senator, we don't deal in sentiment in our town; we deal with f-a-x, fac's!—Chicago Tribune.

A Case in Point.

Gibbs—What an aggravating habit Jones has of answering a question by asking another.

Dibbs—Yes, I've noticed that. Last night I asked him if he'd loan me $5 and he replied by asking me if I took him for a darned fool.

Latest Technicality.

"That wife murderer who was acquitted here last week—how did he escape going on in vaudeville?"

"No chance. Proved to be an accident. His attorney convinced the jury they were posing for a moving-picture concern."

Surely Not!

Mrs. Grouch—Oh, is there anything I haven't been through since I married you?

Grouch (calmly)—Nothing in the shape of a pocket certainly.—Boston Transcript.

The Usual Place.

"You seem depressed."

"As a patriot I feel depressed. The time has come when we must face a crisis."

"In which magazine?"

The Exception.

"Take my advice and mind your own affairs. No man ever got rich fighting other people's battles."

"I don't know. How about a lawyer?"

The Old, Old Story.

"Daughter, has the duke told you the old, old story as yet?"

"Yes, mother. He says he owes about 200,000 plunks."

We used to think it a disgrace to be broke—but that was before we acquired the habit.

It looks like the easiest way merely because it has an inviting entrance.

You don't have to know how to sing to join a glee club.

CONCRETE BATH TUBS A LUXURY FOR LIVE STOCK

Mules Have Warm Bath and Shower to Keep Them in Good Health

Concrete bath tubs are the latest addition to the mule stables of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, and, according to Chief Veterinarian Newhard, who originated them, they help to keep the work animals in good health and spirits. These concrete basins are set into the stable yard to a depth of four feet and filled with water, which is heated in winter by a jet of steam. The dimensions of 6 feet by 37½ feet are ample for the mules to enjoy a good dip, and corugations on the bottom of the tank keep them from slipping. The inclines at both ends are likewise ribbed for the safety of the animals. A six-foot shower is suspended over the center of the tank and all coal dust and dirt are quickly removed.

This luxury and comfort is not, however, monopolized by the mine mule. Progressive farmers in many sections of the country have established concrete tanks for livestock, recognizing their great value as a means of preserving health. The pools are made in various dimensions so as to accommodate animals that differ materially in size; for example, horses and sheep. In case of certain diseases or vermin curative properties may be added to the water.—Cement Age.

An Apology.

The young son of the house had been out to lunch at a little friend's house, and on his return his mother asked him whether he had been a good boy. He hesitated a moment, and then answered "Yes."

"You don't seem to be very sure about the matter," said his mother. "What did you do?"

"Oh, just spilled my chop in my lap," he replied.

"Did you apologize to Mrs. Brown?"

"Yes," he nodded.

"Tell mother what you said when you apologized."

"Oh," came the quick response, "I said, 'Excuse me, but that's what always happens to tough meat'."—Housekeeper.

San Francisco, Nov. 19—The department of employment of Healds Business Colleges report the placing in paying positions of 755 graduates during the past six months. This report covers schools at San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton Santa Cruz, San Jose, Chico, Fresno, Reno, Long Beach and Riverside. The Committee wishing to meet this year's demand for bookkeepers and stenographers is desirous of getting in touch with those wishing to enter business life. For full information and handsome booklet, address nearest school.

Not Always True.

Giles—Take two letters from "money" and "one" will be left.

Miles—Is that a joke?

"Yes."

"Well, I know a fellow who took money from two letters. He got twelve months in jail."—Bystander.

Blood Poisoning is often caused by slight cuts or wounds. Death may result. Hamlins Wizard Oil will draw out the poison, heal the wound and prevent serious trouble.

Her Maiden Vote.

"Did you cast your vote, Aunty?"

"Oh, yes! Isn't it grand? A real nice gentleman with a beautiful mustache and yellow spats marked my ballot for me. I know I should have marked it myself, but it seemed to please him greatly."—Life.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Misplaced.

"Fred queered himself with Mayme when he tried to pay her a compliment on her hands, of whose smallness she is very proud."

"What did he say?"

"She led the conversation adroitly as usual to the subject of little hands, and he told her that hers were simply great."—Baltimore Star.

Why He Left.

"Why did you leave that swell boarding house?"

"Because the swellness was at the expense of the food supply."

"What do you mean?"

"Four kinds of forks and two kinds of vegetables."—Washington Herald.

Not Steady.

Master—John, I'm sorry, but I find we must part with your services at the end of the year.

John (after forty years in the firm's employ)—Well, guv'nor, if I'd known it wasn't going to be a steady job I'd never have taken it!

Good-By for Reno.

"What do you expect the effect of universal peace would be in the world?"

"One of the first things it would do would be to wipe Reno off the map."—Houston Post.

Anything But Work.

Zach Green—See that outfit? That college boy, Wallie Wacker, 'ud wear anything.

Ben Woods—Anythin' but overalls!—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Same Old Story.

He (soulfully)—There are a thousand stars tonight looking down upon you.

She—Is my hat on straight.—Harper's Weekly.

Place sachet bags of a favorite scent in bureau, dressing table, boxes and chests of drawers. The perfume

COSTLY BRITISH FOOTWEAR NOT LACKING IN NOVELTY.

Record Price Without Diamond or Jewel Settings Is Only $2,000.

The very latest footwear for fashionable folk is certainly not lacking in novelty. Recently there was exhibited on Bond street a pair of shoes made of the breast feathers of humming birds. They were priced at £500, record figure for shoes without diamond or jewel settings.

In the same establishment were shown bedroom slippers of silk brocade, trimmed with marabout feathers, and these could be obtained for the comparatively small sum of £7.

The cheapest boot in this shop is priced at £4, while silk stockings are sold at 16s to £6 the pair. But you cannot order single pairs here; the first order for shoes must be for not less than ten pairs, and with each pair six pairs of stockings to match are supplied.—London Tit-Bits.

Outrageous.

"Madam, I am very sorry that I can not release your son. While he was exceeding the speed limit he ran over and killed a child, and I shall be compelled to keep him in custody until the coroner's verdict is rendered at least."

"Do you mean to tell me you are going to lock up my boy in a cell tonight?"

"I am sorry, but that's what we shall have to do."

"Good heavens! Why, he may have to be right next to some person who has been arrested for stealing a loaf of bread! This is an outrage. You have no right to be holding a public position."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Explained.

"I thought you told me this place was so healthy nobody ever died here," objected the prospective purchaser to the real estate agent.

"I did, and I'll stick to it."

"I'll bet you will! You also told me that people in this suburb didn't have to pay grocery bills, because the ground raised the vegetables for the——"

"I told you that, too."

"How do you account for the fact that one of your prominent citizens died of starvation yesterday?"

"That was a doctor."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Local Band

"I was in a Southern town," said a dramatic producer, "trying to get up a show. The landlord of the chief and only hotel seemed intelligent, and I interviewed him as a preliminary.

"'Your town boasts a band, does it not?' I asked.

"'Well, no,' he responded; 'we've got a band, but we don't boast about it—we just endure it."—London Opinion.

Proved.

Orator—I thought your paper was friendly to me?

Editor—So it is. What's the matter?

Orator—I made a speech at the dinner last night and you didn't print a line of it.

Editor—Well, what further proof do you want?—London Opinion.

Heredity.

"Judge," said the guilty man, "I inherit this felonious habit. I can't resist it. My father was a grafter and my mother a photographer. I can't help taking things."

"Then take seven years at hard labor," said the judge kindly.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Might be Worse.

Aspiring Vocalist—Professor, do you think I will be able to do anything with my voice.

Perspiring Teacher—Well, it might come in handy in case of a fire or shipwreck.—Cornell Widow.

Obvious Explanation.

Britisher—The cabby said the fee I offered him was shy about a half. What did he mean by "shy?"

Hubbite—He meant you had offered him too modest a sum.—Boston Transcript.

The Rise in Prices.

Newman—Did money really go farther in the old days?

Oldman—Why, when I was a boy you could get best sellers for a dime.—Judge.

Strong Healthy Women

If a woman is strong and healthy in a womanly way, motherhood means to her but little suffering. The trouble lies in the fact that the many women suffer from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism and are unfitted for motherhood. This can be remedied.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Cures the weaknesses and disorders of women. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned in motherhood, making them healthy, strong, vigorous, virile and elastic.

"Favorite Prescription" banishes the indispositions of the period of expectancy and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It quickens and vitalizes the feminine organs, and insures a healthy and robust baby. Thousands testified to its marvelous merits.

It Makes Weak Women Strong. It Makes Sick Women Well.

Honest druggists do not offer substitutes, and urge that "as good." Accept no secret nostrum in place of this medicine which contains not a drop of alcohol and not a grain of habit-forming drugs. Is a pure glyceric extract of healing, native American roots.

Held by the Family.

"When I first decided to allow the people of Tupelo to use my name as a candidate for Congress I went out to a neighboring parish to speak," said Private John Allen recently to some friends at the old Metropolitan Hotel in Washington.

"An old darky came up to greet me after the meeting. 'Marse Allen,' he said, 'I's powerful glad to see you. I's known ob yo' sense yo' wuz a babby. Knew yo' pappy long befo' you-all was bohn, too. He used to hold de same office you got now. I 'members how he held dat same office fo' years an' years.'

"'What office do you mean, uncle?' I asked, as I never knew pop held any office.

"'Why, de office of candidate, Marse John; 'yo' poppy was a candidate fo' many years'."

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Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Businesslike Dog.

"That miserable little dog of yours comes up behind one, gives a bite and then runs. He's a mean beast."

"On the contrary, I consider him a first class business model."

"How so?"

"There is so much snap and go about him."—Baltimore American.

To Break In New Shoes.

Always shake in Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures hot, sweating, aching, swollen feet. Cures corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Electioneer Proof.

"Somebody really ought to get out the society vote."

"I once tried to campaign among the Four Hundred, but I heard one woman tell her maid not to let any strange politicians kiss Fido, and then I quit."—Washington Herald.

Little Willie got an ax,
He hit his father several whacks.
Said his ma, "Now, pa, do shut up!
Willie always was a cut-up."

Often the Case.

"Who is the leather lunged speaker?"

"Some soap box orator."

"Judging from the appearance of his countenance, he needs a better acquaintance with his platform.—Judge.

An Explanation.

Visitor—How old are you, my poor fellow?

Prisoner—Fifty.

Visitor (thoughtfully)—Didn't you say 45 at the trial?

Prisoner—Yes; but the judge gave me five years!—Puck.

Not Surprising.

The Man at the Door—Madam, I'm the piano tuner.

The Woman—I didn't send for a piano tuner.

The Man—I know it, lady; the neighbors did.—Chicago News.

Early Training.

"She claims that her ancestors stood torturing with red-hot pincers."

"I believe it. She can wear shoes three sizes too small and look happy."—Harper's Bazaar.

A Parallel Case.

"Here's an account of a fellow who took two years to make a toothpick.

"Seems overdrawn, eh?"

"Oh, I don't know. I know of a mother who took five years to make a match."

Reason Enough.

"Why does the giraffe have such a long neck?" asks the teacher.

"Because its head is so far away from its body," hopefully answers the boy.—Judge.

How They Love Each Other.

Mrs. Bryde—My husband just raves about my complexion.

Mrs. Ryval—Does it cost so much as that, dear?—Boston Transcript.

No More Worry.

"Party that lost purse containing $20 need worry no longer; it has been found."—Brooklyn Life.

In Colorado, where potatoes have become legal tender, one can take one's change in Sartatoga chips.

He who leadeth the double life giveth the double cross unto himself.

There are no round-trip tickets on the road to reform.

Ri

"General Mahon
A. R. Buffington a
"was very thin.
December morni
taking a nap in h
colored servant,
toed in, and, stu
ness, ku
folding cot and
the frozen ground. The general
lumped up furiously, seized a scabbard and made for Davy. Davy ran. The general gave chase. Uncle Davy tore up hill and down dale till he was pretty well out of breath; then he looked back over his shoulder at his master, who bounded after him on slender limbs, blue and thin, his long, white nightshirt fluttering in the chill morning.

"'Fo' de lan's sake, Mars William,' yelled the exhausted Davy, 'yo' hain't trustin, yo'self in dis wind on dem legs, is yo'?"—Housekeeper.

Wednesday Mislaid.

A Broadway actor got carried away by the spirit of the times and remained carried away for several days. He came to himself in his own room without knowing exactly how he got there. A friend sat beside him.

"Hello," he said, as he opened his eyes, "what day is this?"

"This," said his friend, "is Thursday."

The invalid thought it over a minute.

"What became of Wednesday?" he asked.—Saturday Evening Post.

All Were There.

"So you actually went to church last Sunday?"

"I really did."

"Excuse me if I seem skeptical. What was the text?"

"Aha, I have you there. The text was 'He Giveth His Beloved Sleep'."

"Good work. And who were there?"

"All the beloved, it seemed to me."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Whom He Belonged To.

"Is your husband at home?"

"Yes; what do you want with him?"

"I'm—er—revising the voting list, and I just wanted to inquire which party he belongs to."

"Do yer? Well, I'm the party wot 'e belongs to."—London Tattler.

A Bad Time.

"Have you read anything about this Turco-Italian war?"

"I'm just beginning to catch up with it. It was a mistake to stage it just at the end of the pennant season."

To this late day wolves do a vast amount of damage in Russia. The loss to people in domestic animals through the depredations of wolves amounts to $10,000,000 every year.

MILLIONS of FAMILIES are using SYRUP of FIGS and ELIXIR of SENNA

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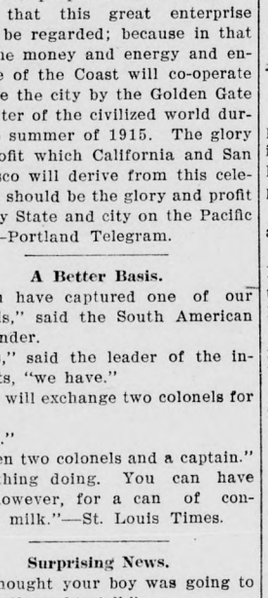
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S. F. N. U. - - - - - - No. 46, 1911

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cities of the approx[imate] population of 235,000, that being
of the city in the
whence the inquiry ca[me] 333, meets on the
salaries of mayors in [oth]er meetings at the Odd
the United Kindom: [Fel]lows are cordially
The English city neare[st] ing, Worthy Master.
tion to the foregoing [is] as my investigation w[ill] Secretary.
tle, the mayor of whi[ch]
500 per annum. Addit[ion]
tion is sometimes giv[en] meets on the second
penses on excepti[onal] at Odd Fellows Hall.
There is also an ann[ual] dially invited to attend.
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The population of L[on]- cretary.
instance I am follow[ing]
census of 1901), is 29[0]
mayor of Dublin for
ceived about $18,000.
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duced to about $8,000 a year.

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JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.

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8 00	8 27		8 00r	8 18r	8 46r
9 00	9 28	9 47		9 28	8 55
10 00	10 27			9 03	9 29
11 00	11 28	11 47	9 10	9 28	9 54
12 00	12 27	12 47†		10 28	10 55
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	8 02	8 21	6 12	6 33	7 00
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TAXES 1911

OFFICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR
COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA, CALIFORNIA
San Jose, California, October 5, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that the taxes for the year 1911 will become due and payable October 9th:

First installment. Taxes on all personal property, a lien on or secured by land, all special taxes, and one-half of the taxes on all real property are delinquent on November 27, 1911, at 6 o'clock P. M., when 15 per cent. will be added to all of said first installment remaining unpaid.

Second installment. The remaining one-half of taxes on all real property will be due and payable January 2, 1912, and delinquent April 22, 1912, when 5 per cent. will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid.

Taxpayers may, if they desire to do so, pay the whole tax at one payment.

For the purpose of receiving taxes I will be in the several townships of the county as follows:

At the Bank of Campbell, in the town of Campbell, on Wednesday, October 18, 1911.

And at my office in the Hall of Justice Building, cor. St. James and Market streets, San Jose, Cal., daily, Sundays and Legal Holidays excepted, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., to and including, Monday, November 27, 1911, and Monday, April 23, 1912 at 6 o'clock P. M.

The second installment of taxes is payable at my office in the Hall of Justice Building, San Jose.

WM. A. JANUARY,
Tax Collector of Santa Clara County.

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CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
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Office, RED 313 TELEPHONES Res., RED 125

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Subscription, $1.00 per Year in Advance Locals, 5c per Line each insertion
Display Adv., (2 or more inches) 50c an inch per month. 1 inch 75c per month.
Notices of Entertainments where a charge is made, Cards of Thanks, etc., 5c per line.

THE COMING OF FREE TEXTBOOKS

THERE can be little question that we shall soon have free textbooks in California. Since the State undertakes at great expense the education of her children, it would seem that she must not stop short of providing the necessary tools for doing the work. Well-equipped buildings and competent teachers are provided, but these will fall short of the goal unless supplemented by good books in the hands of all the children. The textbook is an indispensable part in the circle of instruction, second only to the teacher. We endanger the whole edifice of public education when we leave this gap. For many parents are unable to furnish books for their children, but still are unwilling to confess pauperism to secure the books under the present law for indigents. Free textbooks have been tried in other states, and under certain safeguards the plan has worked well. A sentiment in favor of free texts is growing rapidly in California. Is it not wise to face the situation now and prepare a carefully considered plan against the day of their introduction?

In maturing this plan we shall find a compelling reason why the State Printing Office must go. If that office were charged with the duty of furnishing free textbooks, there would be less incentive to keep its work up to a decent standard than at present. For so long as parents pay directly for textbooks, they will have an active interest in the quality and cost of the books. But with textbooks furnished at public expense, this critical interest would be materially lessened. To the average man there is a big difference between the misappropriation of a dollar that comes out of his pocket and one that comes out of the public purse. The fierce indignation throughout the State at the shamefu mismanagement of the State Printing Office is due in considerable measure to a realization of personal loss. Why do we hear so much discussion of the cost of texfbooks? On its face it seems strange, when we consider that of all the money spent annually in California for education, not more than four per cent goes for textbooks. And yet ninety-six per cent of all the talk concerns the four per cent spent for books! Why? Because the ninety-six per cent is raised by taxation, while the four per cent is paid directly from our own individual pockets. Furnish textbooks at public expense, and we shall hear no more criticism of the cost of textbooks than of buildings, desks, supplies and teachers' salaries.

Is it not clear that before we may safely lessen the public scrutiny by the introduction of free texts, we should reject a plan that has proved conducive of poor books at high prices? Before committing ourselves to free textbooks, we should evolve a plan that will safeguard the securing at reasonable prices of good books, clearly printed and well bound. We believe that we should steadfastly resist free textbooks in California until the State Printing Office is done away with.—Extract from a pamphlet by L. E. Armstrong, Secretary of California Teachers' Association.

EUGENE ZIMMERMAN paused to shed a tear for the poor millionaires one of whom he is unfortunate to be. The plaint of this sad Cincinnati railroad magnate and father-in-law to nobility is that the common people refuse to love millionaires. This is not to be wondered at when we think how little of his time the busy millionaire as a rule has devoted to loving the common people.

THE tariff on raw sugar is 78.87 per cent. The tariff on diamonds is ten per cent. This may encourage some home industry, but it doesn't help much with lowering the cost of home eating.

IF Italy and Turkey want really to have a mixup let them send over to China and get moving pictures of the one going on there and see how it is done.

WE cannot take Champ Clark seriously as a candidate until he starts a weekly newspaper or begins a serial story in some 10-cent magazine.

IT seems that both Italy and Turkey have severed diplomatic relations with Andrew Carnegie. But it will help the armor-plate business.

IN the McNamara case the testimony so far adduced indicates that the jury will be found guilty and sentenced to condign punishment.

BRYAN'S declaration that he will not be president has not yet provoked any democratic chorus of "Come on in, the water's fine."

HISTORY is remade slowly. Forty years after the Chicago fire Mrs. O'Leary's cow is acquitted of that kick.

ALSO in starting a movement for a republic the Chinese may have taken the queue from former European monarchies.

MANCHUS are now harvesting in the wrath that the Chinese have been storing up against them for several centuries.

THE map of the world must be rather a distressing study for the peace loving Mr. Carnegie just now.

MR. HEARTS has once more welcomed Mr. Hearst to the folds of the Democratic party.

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SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara.
Ida Von Henn Burke, Plaintiff, vs. Leland Herbert Burke, Defendant.
Action Brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Santa Clara, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Santa Clara on the 20th day of October, 1911.
The People of the State of California send greeting to Leland Herbert Burke, Defendant.
You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action, entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, within ten days after service on you of this summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.
And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this 20th day of October, A. D. 1911.
HENRY A. PFISTER, Clerk.
L. D. BOHNETT,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Patronize
The Home Barber Shop
It is run under sanitary conditions which insures you against any skin affections.

Just a Word About Prunes

Santa Clara Prunes, Properly Cooked, Are Delicious and May Be Served in Many Ways

STEWED PRUNES

Cleanse thoroughly, soak in water ten or twelve hours, adding a little granulated sugar when putting to soak, for although the fruit is sweet enough, yet experience has shown that the added sugar changes by chemical process into fruit-sugar and brings out better the flavor of the fruit. After soaking the fruit will assume its full size as had on the tree, and is ready to be "simmered" on back of stove. Do not "boil" prunes, that is what "spoils" prunes. Simmer, simmer only. Keep lid on. Shake gently; do not stir, and never let "boil." When tender are ready for table. Serve cold, and a little cream will make them more delicious.
Added just before simmering, a little sliced lemon or orange gives a rich color and flavor to syrup.

PRUNE SOUFFLE

Remove the pits from a large cupful of stewed prunes and chop fine. Add the whites of three eggs and a half cup of sugar beaten to a stiff froth. Mix well, turn into a buttered dish and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with whipped cream.

BABY'S EVENING MEAL

Press through a sieve six or eight prunes with juice. Add to this pulp a couple of tablespoonfuls of cream. Serve with a slice of toasted whole wheat bread or unsweatened graham or other wafer and a glass of milk.

STEAMED PRUNES

Steam until the fruit is swollen to its original size and is tender. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and squeeze lemon juice over them.

PRUNE PUDDING

Take three tablespoonfuls of sugar, two of butter, one egg, one large cup of buttermilk, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in milk, one and a half cups of prunes, seeded and chopped fine, one and a half cups of flour, a little salt and nutmeg. Steam three hours. This is to be served with a sauce made of one cup of butter, one spoonful of flour, a cup of sugar and two cups of hot water. Boil thoroughly and flavor.

EDEN VALE PRUNE WHIP

Take one pint of stewed prunes, one-third pint thick cream, whites of six eggs, and raspberry or loganberry jelly. After thoroughly draining the prunes, pit them and rub them through a colander; avoid rubbing the skins through as much as possible. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth; then by degrees beat this into sifted prunes. If not sweet enough to suit the taste add a tablespoonful of sugar. The delicacy of this dish depends largely upon the thoroughness with which the ingredients are beaten together. When well beaten together, pour into a glass dish. Whip the cream and spread evenly over the top of pudding, then fleck the whipped cream with bits of the jelly. Serve with cream, or, if preferred, with a custard made from the yolks of six eggs.—San Jose Chamber of Commerce.

A Lesson from the Almanac

Well, son, so you want to learn to be an editor? You think it would be such a fine thing to "mould public opinion;" to help "lift up the masses;" to write choice puffs worth five dollars a paragraph, in return for twenty-five cent, paper-covered novels; to tell the public that the man your party has nominated is one of God's noblemen, while the other fellow is a rascal from the crown of his head to the sole of his foot?

Yes, yes, son, so it would! But don't you remember the Ayer's almanac that used to hang in grandpa's kitchen, up in New Hampshire? And don't you remember the poor chap that always stood in the center of the first picture on the first page, with the fish and the scorpions and the sheep and the bulls and the twins around him? And don't you remember that he was naked and that he had nothing in his stomach to speak of?

Well son, that poor fellow used to edit a newspaper.

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When you can buy new highgrade bicycles at $25 and $30—why walk?
The Cyrus at $25 is a remarkable wheel. Both ladies' and gentlemen's models.
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174 S. Second St. San Jose

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For Prune Dipping

You'll save money here. A general merchandise store of this kind, furnishing supplies of every kind for home and farm, operates at less cost than an exclusive store—and is able to sell at a closer margin of profit.
It's not necessary to prove it. You know it, you have ever bought supplies from us. And if you haven't, you will know it when you do come.
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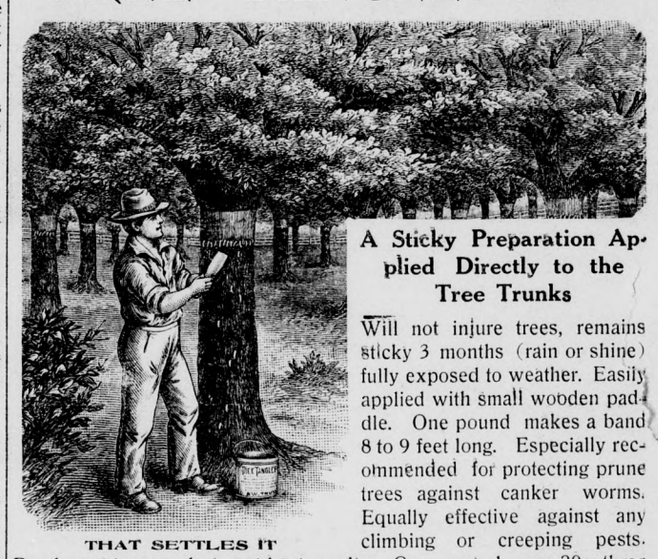
Write for descriptions and quotations. No mail order house can beat our prices on goods of the same quality.

Farmers Union
San Jose Branch at Campbell

TREE TANGLEFOOT



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